

THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC SOCIETY NEWSLETTER



SUCCESSFUL FIRST QUARTER FY 2001: \$1,760,600 CONTRIBUTED

Contributions in the first quarter of fiscal 2001, which greatly exceeded expectations, were lead by a signal contribution from President Donald Partrick of \$1,300,000 which has provided immeasurable impetus to ANS development plans.

A year ago, the ANS Council identified fundraising and development as a priority. An investment was made to establish and work with a professional development staff to ensure the financial viability of the Society and its programs. This decision is being validated.

As an essential first step, the ANS Five-Year Plan was developed and approved by the Council and the ANS

staff, establishing specific ANS goals and an overall strategy. This process made it possible for the Council and staff to think strategically about the future of the ANS rather than merely react to it. It has also helped to clarify the fundraising case. The plan will be reviewed annually and altered as necessary so it can have an ongoing impact on internal management as well as external support. It was published and sent to the membership as a statement of intent.

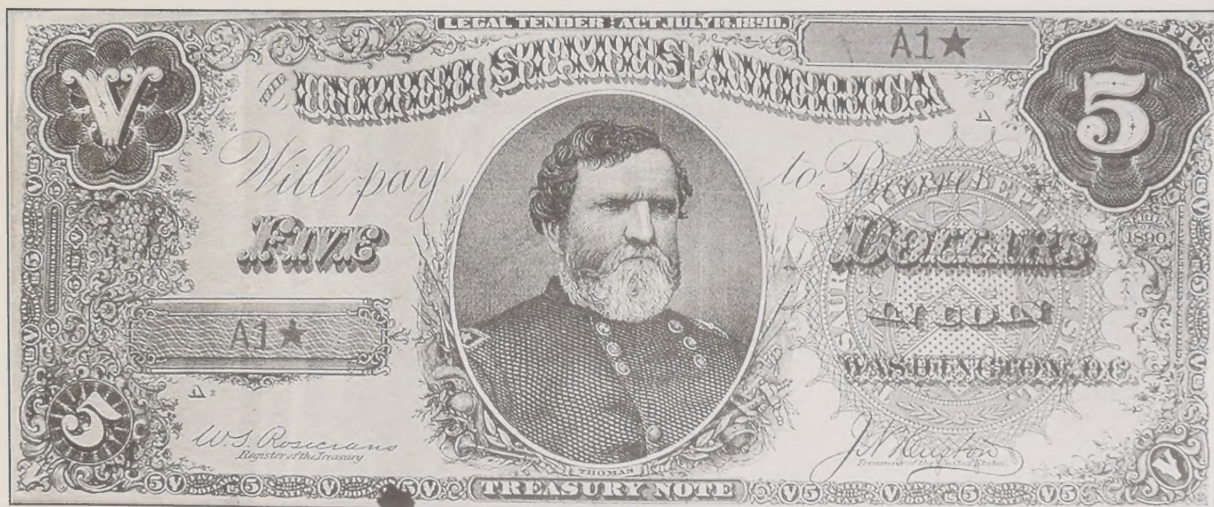
During the last fiscal quarter of 2000, several auspicious gifts were received that signaled that the ANS was entering a period of consolidated progress.

Arthur Houghton, ANS President from 1991-1999, contributed \$31,430 in September, at the end of fiscal 2000: \$20,000 to support the new building, 8,000 for the Annual Giving campaign, \$2,000 for membership in the Gold Circle and \$1,430 for the Islamic Curatorial Chair.

George W. Tillson, a Life Associates Member, became a Sponsor when he contributed more than \$10,000 and made a successful request for a Mobil Foundation, Inc. matching grant.

During the first quarter of this fiscal year, (October - December 2000) the ANS received gifts totaling over \$1,760,600.

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Five dollar A1Star U.S. Treasury Note, one of two rare notes series of 1890 contributed to ANS by Paul Wilson of Bethesda, Maryland.

Contributions in First Quarter FY 2001

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Contributions in this first quarter of 2001, following the election of the ANS Council, have been very generous. "The ANS is greatly encouraged by continued and growing support - and grateful," said Dr. Ute Wartenberg, Executive Director. "It validates our efforts to maintain programming, fulfill our Five-Year Plan, create a new home and establish endowed chairs."

Gifts that were made to the ANS this quarter varied in kind from cash and securities contributed to ANS funds to coins for future auction which will contribute to funds, coins for the collection, two rare treasury bills - and an Internet domain name! Each of these contributions will help to support the work of the Society and/or help enrich its collections.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO ANS FUNDS

President Donald Partrick has made an extraordinary contribution of \$1,300,000. The gift has been designated to support specific ANS programs and initiatives: \$1,000,000 for the new building, \$100,000 for the U.S. Curatorial Chair, \$5,000 to support the Coins of the Americas Conference (see page 5), \$5,000 for the Groves Forum 3, \$10,000 for special events, and \$175,000 for general ANS programs and initiatives.

Chet Krause, contributed \$239,000 toward his 3-year pledge toward the ANS building at William Street (article, ANS Newsletter, Summer 2000). The early receipt of these funds was both unexpected and greatly appreciated.

Dr. James H. Schwartz, Council member, contributed over \$96,600 to establish an ANS Personnel Endowment, a restricted endowment created to fund general salary expenses of the ANS not funded by any other restricted or departmental support fund.

"This is an unusual and mindful gift," Caroline Hightower, Director of Planning and Development, commented. "It acknowledges an ongoing expense, rarely of interest to contributors, that is essential to the viability of non-profits. Personnel expenditures remain the largest percentage of non-profit budgets, despite the fact that staff is often underpaid. The ANS is no exception, despite recent staff cut-

backs." Dr. Schwartz has been a long-term donor to the Society: the Frances M. Schwartz Endowment, which helps to educate qualified students in museum practice and train them in numismatics, owes much to his efforts.

Kenneth Edlow, Treasurer and Chairman of the ANS Finance Committee, contributed \$17,000: \$7,000 for annual giving, \$5,000 through a grant from the New York Community Trust for general operating support and \$5,000 for the Mid-Year Appeal.

Clifford Mishler, ANS Council member, contributed \$20,000 which included \$5,000 to the Annual Campaign which he chaired, \$5,000 to the Islamic Curatorial Fund, and \$10,000 for the 2001 sponsorship of the Krause-Mishler Forum for World Coins which will be held at the ANS in May.

Prof. Miriam Balmuth of Tufts University contributed \$10,000 to the Mid-Year Appeal.

John Adams, ANS Council member, contributed \$5,000 to annual giving.

Richard Eidswick and **Dr. Arnold-Peter Weiss** became Platinum Circle Members with a contribution of \$5,000 each.

Jonathan Kagan has contributed 37 coins (33 Greek, four Roman) to be sold by the Society to benefit the new building. The contribution, which has an estimated value of over \$100,000, is the second payment toward a 3-year pledge of \$300,000. The tax credit will be the estimated appraised value of the coins at the time they were given to the ANS. For tax reasons the ANS must hold the coins for two years. It is hoped that other ANS supporters will contribute coins for this sale. Further information will be published in the next ANS Newsletter.



Drachm of Catana and a tetradrachm of Carthage.

Over 120 additional contributors are listed on page 15. These contributors gave over \$53,000, which brings the total of Annual Giving in the first fiscal quarter of 2001 to over \$290,000. Gifts to Annual Giving include Circle Memberships, contributions to the Mid-Year Appeal, as well

as contributions to the Annual Appeal, which was chaired by Cliff Mishler. These funds will be used to underwrite expenses incurred in general operations.

These gifts are essential to the vitality of the ANS and they are greatly appreciated.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO ANS COLLECTIONS

Anthony Terranova, a dealer in Colonial and American coins whose expertise is often sought by ANS staff members, made a unique gift of seven U.S. gold coins which he purchased for over \$15,500 at the Christie's S.S. Central America auction in December. Two of the coins were fused together by fire. Almost 400 people perished when the ship sank off the coast of North Carolina, September 12, 1857, causing a stock

market panic. The ship with its cargo of more than \$2 million in gold, including coins minted at the San Francisco Mint, was discovered in the 1980s. The ANS hopes to exhibit these coins and tell



San Francisco Mint \$20 gold with unidentified coin fused to obverse, date of double eagle not visible.

their story in a special case in the Federal Reserve Exhibit.

Paul Wilson of Bethesda, Maryland, presented the ANS with two rare U.S. Treasury notes, series of 1890: the serial numbers of the five-dollar bill (see illustration) and the one-dollar note are A1Star and A55Star, respectively. The notes, valued by Martin Gengerke at R.M. Smythe at \$30,000, appear to have never been in circulation. In a note to Michael Bates, who traveled to DC to receive the notes, Mr. Wilson stated that the notes were given in trade during the Great Depression to his father, who owned a small jewelry shop, by an elderly gentleman. "Both ... knew that both bills were worth more [than face value]. After some spirited bidding back and forth...the elderly man had a ladies watch of his choice and my father was the owner of the two bills." The Wilsons, who are not collectors, decided to donate the bills to the American Numismatic Society.

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Ya'akov Meshorer Receives Archer M. Huntington Medal Award

Ya'akov Meshorer, professor of archaeology and numismatics at Hebrew University and Curator of Numismatics at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem, will be the 2001 recipient of the Archer M. Huntington Medal Award in recognition of his outstanding contribution to numismatic scholarship. After the award ceremony, Professor Meshorer will present the Margaret Thompson Memorial Lecture on the topic "Physical Representations of the Lord of Israel on Ancient Coins." ANS members and the public are invited. The ceremony and the lecture will be held at the Society's new building at 140 William Street on Sunday, March 25 at 3:00 p.m.

Professor Meshorer is a leading authority on Ancient Greek and Jewish coins. He is the author of several standard works on Jewish coins and Near Eastern numismatics. His contributions opened up many new areas of numismatic research, including the coinage of Samaria in the fourth century BCE. A three-volume publication of the Abe Sofaer Collection of Coins from the Holy Land will be published by the ANS next year as part of the ACNAC series.

Mr. Meshorer's early fascination with numismatics is chronicled in the extraordinary piece re-printed here. Written approximately 20 years ago, it provides an insightful account of one man's eventful introduction to the lure of numismatics set against a critical time in the history of Israel.

I was born and spent my childhood in one of the northern quarters of Jerusalem. Our home was situated among scattered houses on the bare hillsides of Judea which had not been settled for the last two thousand years. My playground was unexplored archaeological soil, and I remember that almost any outdoor game would yield a find of ancient coins. The area was also full of rock-cut caves in which we children would find fragments of stone ossuaries and pottery. We know today that these were part of a Second Temple Period Jewish cemetery, the so-called Tombs of the Sanhedrin.



Ya'akov Meshorer

As a curious child, each Sabbath I would take the week's pickings to Dr. Mordekhai Narkis at the Bezalel Museum. That well-known writer of a book on Jewish coins would identify the finds for me and my twin brother, who was my constant partner in exploration. Almost all of the coins were of the Hasmonean Dynasty, from John Hyrcanus I (135-104 BCE) to Mattathias Antigonus (40-37 BCE), and with their long Hebrew texts and archaic lettering they truly fired our childish imagination. To the best of my recollection, the most exciting aspect was trying to decipher the ancient script on these coins and realizing that our forefathers had used the same language and lived in the very same area where we spent our free hours. Even as very young children I think we sensed that the Jewish people had come full circle and were again settling and tilling their ancient homeland.

My family celebrated my Bar Mitzvah during the siege of Jerusalem in 1948. We had no refreshments to offer to the few

guests who braved the sniping and shelling to attend our modest celebration. The only thing I could offer my guests was a small exhibition of the coins I had found, together with some short explanatory notes.

One of the questions that bothered me was why these coins were always scattered on the surface of the ground. Had someone deliberately placed them there some 2000 ago specifically for my benefit? I also often wondered why, despite the fact that I found hundreds of small bronze coins, not a single gold or silver coin turned up. Now, as a professional archaeologist, I can answer my childhood questions. We know that during medieval times all these tombs were robbed, and their contents sifted by the thieves for valuable metal objects – gold and silver coins and jewelry – and that the small bronze coins were discarded and left at the entrance to the tombs.

Later on, when I was more grown up, I found more hunting grounds in the Jerusalem area and in other parts of the Holy Land. One of the most

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striking developments in the 1950s was the rapid growth of settlement, building and turning of land in Jerusalem. The new campus of the Hebrew University was erected to replace the Mount Scopus campus to which Israel was denied access; hospitals and government offices grew up. All this land development proved detrimental to my own private dreams in that my archaeological territory was being covered with an impenetrable layer of asphalt, road, paving stones and buildings.

Such a place, one of my prime sources of coins, was Givat Ram, where a new international hotel now stands. The site yielded coins from the Persian period in the 5th century BCE down to Crusader times of the 12th century BCE. The most remarkable of the six hundred pieces I found in this area was one of the oldest coins ever discovered in Israel—an archaic silver tetradrachm struck in Athens in the 6th century BCE. We recall that between 520–516 BCE the Second Temple was in the process of construction, and this coin must have been handled in Jerusalem by people who actually witnessed the building activities. Other noteworthy coins from the same site were coins overstruck with countermarks of the Tenth Roman Legion *Fretensis*, as this was their campsite during the second half of the first century BCE. The main Roman road to Jerusalem from the coastal plain passed through this site which must have been an important garrison. It certainly provided me with coins bearing a wonderful patina which were always a source of pleasure. Certain examples among these coins were the best preserved known to date from this period. I clearly remember quarreling with my mother who insisted I spend less time on this coin nonsense—playing around with tiny pieces of bronze—and apply myself to schoolwork and my violin. Every time she caught me fiddling with these little bits of metal and arranging them in the trays I had made myself in my

father's workshop, I had to explain I wasn't really wasting my time. The running argument with my mother came to an abrupt end when she herself found a coin—an attractive coin of the Jewish War against the Romans—just a few meters in front of the steps leading to our house. This of course thrilled her tremendously and she never protested again. In the winter we would pick mushrooms from a nearby stand of trees. After such an excursion the mud had to be scraped off our boots, and once a coin fell off the sole of my shoe. Although this was not an important coin, just a late Roman coin of Constantine I, the curious circumstances made it a piece to remember.

From time to time I would play a special game with my twin brother: we would compete in a coin hunt not far from the Tombs of the Sanhedrin. Two hours were allotted for the competition. There was never any question of whether or not coins would be found—the only question was how many. Coins less than six hundred years old did not count.

As a youth I loved drawing, particularly the coins I found myself, and I still insist that sketching a coin is the best way to study it, for in drawing it one must first inspect and grasp all its elements before reproducing it on paper. Today at the Hebrew University I still tell my pupils that this is the best method of learning and remembering the material.

During my high school days, when we all had much more opportunity of seeing other parts of the country, I could add coins of a different nature to my collection. It was at this time that I first realized that certain coins circulated only in limited areas while other types were found throughout the country. For example, in Galilee I found Phoenician coins that I had never encountered in Jerusalem, or, from the southern sea coast came Ptolemaic coins that never turned up in the capital. These foreign coins could not help but arouse my thoughts regarding the various

stages of history of the Holy Land, its relations with the neighboring countries and superpowers of ancient times and, for me, they gave an added dimension of importance of coins in the understanding of history.

My compulsory army service in the mid 1950s enabled me to be 'close to the ground' for two and a half years—sleeping and eating on the ground, creeping over it, digging trenches, for the infantry belongs to the soil! This indeed was a fruitful period for finding coins. I even remember that while training in the rain with some twenty-five pounds of equipment on my back and carrying a machine-gun, I spotted a coin in the sands of Caesarea, green and tempting. I stopped to pick it up and then went on, with the result that I was confined to barracks.

After completing of my army service I settled in Kibbutz Hazerim in the Negev where I used to take the kibbutz tractor on weekends and travel along the valleys looking for new coin-yielding areas. I was naturally drawn to a quest for more archaeological and historical information. After two years in the kibbutz I managed to build an archaeological museum in which I exhibited finds from the Northern Negev as well as my own numismatic collection, and in this connection I must tell of my first unfortunate experience. The museum was broken into and a large part of my collection was stolen. For me, the coins were more than just coins, as I had found them all myself and knew their exact provenance. They were irreplaceable and I was heartbroken.

Today, however, after so many years as a chief curator of archaeology and curator of numismatics at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem, I no longer really care whether I own a coin collection or not. Any coin, regardless of its owner, is of interest and has its own message and story for me, both now and in my earliest childhood.

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DUMBARTON OAKS SITE OF ARAB-BYZANTINE FORUM

The sixth annual ANS forum on the Arab-Byzantine coinage of Bilad al-Sham (Syria) in the seventh and eighth centuries took place at Dumbarton Oaks in Washington, D.C., on Saturday, November 18. Fifteen participants, including nine speakers, were present in the beautiful main building of the estate in Georgetown.

The Dumbarton Oaks venue this year was arranged by Dr. Cecile Morrisson, Resident Numismatist at DO, an institution of Harvard University. The meeting was organized by Charles Karukstis, who has recently been named North American Secretary of the meeting's co-sponsor, the Oriental Numismatic Society, succeeding the late William B. Warden.

After opening remarks by the ANS Curator of Islamic Coins, Michael Bates, there were nine presentations. Each was followed by a lively question-and-answer session. Presentations included:

Cecile Morrisson (Paris) and E. A. Arslan (Milan): "A hoard of Byzantine solidi from Jordan in the Umayyad period"; Clive Foss (Boston): "The Coinage of Mu'awiya"; Bruno Callegger (Padua): "Le monete arabo-bizantine e protoarabe dagli scavi nella città di Cafarnao"; "Le monete arabobizantine di provenienza siriana nella Collezione Ravazzano"; Henri Pottier (Brussels): "More About Heavy Folles Issued in Syria

during the War between Byzantium and the Persians"; Charlie Karukstis (Claremont, CA): "An Eighth-Century Hoard from Bethlehem? Preliminary Analysis"; Robert W. Hoge (Colorado Springs): "Arab-Byzantine Coinage in the Collection of the Museum of the American Numismatic Association"; Peter Lampinen (Bausman, PA): "Minting methods of copper and bronze coins: Byzantine, Transitional and Umayyad"; Emmett McDonald (West Babylon, NY) informally presented some relevant coins from his own collection.

Forum summaries will be on the ANS Web site under Arab-Byzantine Forum VI.

The meeting was somewhat multilingual but informal translation and collegial goodwill enabled all participants to follow the discussion.

Next year's Arab-Byzantine Forum VII will also be held at Dumbarton Oaks on Saturday, November 17, 2001. Presentations of all kinds, formal, informal, or entirely casual, are welcome. The meeting is open to anyone who is interested in the subject; it is not necessary to make a presentation. Those who expect to attend are asked to contact Karukstis or Bates as soon as possible, but there is no pre-registration for the meeting.

Arab-Sasanian Conference at ANS

"The Heritage of Sasanian Iran: Dinars, Drahms and Coppers of the Late Sasanian and Early Muslim Periods: A Conference in Honor of William B. Warden, Numismatist (1947-2000)" will be the title of a meeting at the American Numismatic Society on June 8 and 9, 2001. The conference, organized by Prof. Stuart Sears of the American University in Cairo, is open to all.

The principal interest will be the Arab-Sasanian issues from 651 to 699, but the meeting will also discuss the preceding issues of the Sasanian empire and the silver drahms of Iran's neighbors in Armenia and Georgia and in Khwarizm, Sogdia, Bactria, Kabul and India. The conference invites numismatic, philological and historical papers addressing any

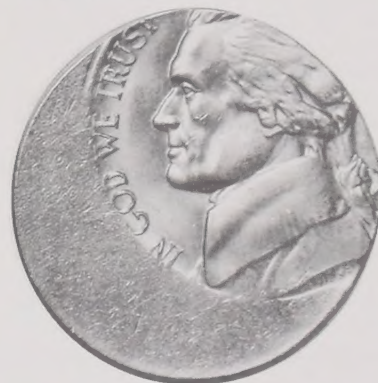
aspect of these coins. There will be a beginners' workshop to learn to read and identify these coins, as well as a roundtable for presentation of interesting examples from private collections.

Those who wish to participate are asked to contact Professor Sears with proposed paper topics and suggestions for the meeting, at sears@aucegypt.edu, or Michael Bates at the ANS. The meeting is open to the public for a moderate registration fee.

The late Bill Warden, who is honored in the subtitle of the conference, was Chair of the ANS Committee on Islamic Coins, North American Secretary of the Oriental Numismatic Society, and a prominent specialist in Islamic and Hunnic coins. He died unexpectedly this year on August 5.

ERROR COINS TO STAR AT COAC

"Bloop, bungle, botch": thesaurus synonyms for "error" describe precisely the fascination error coins (known to the pros as "fidos") hold for collectors, scholars, dealers and the general public. They're the subject of the one-day COAC-2001 (Coins of the Americas Conference) conference on March 17, 2001 which will be held at the Baltimore Convention Center, room 203. Registration begins at 9:00; lectures begin at 9:30. The proceedings are open to all - we hope you'll join us.



Error coin: a nickel from the ANS U.S. collection.

The conference chairman and editor of the subsequent publication, *COAC 2001 Proceedings*, P. Scott Rubin, has announced the following speakers and preliminary topics: Dr. Philip Mossman on Colonial Coinage Errors, Tom DeLorey on 1943 Copper Cents, J.T. Stanton on Pocket Change Varieties and P. Scott Rubin on a History of Error Collecting in the U.S. and Alan Herbert on a topic to be announced. A paper by members of the Gallery Mint Museum on investigating whether coins are error coins or intentional mint necessity coinage will be included with proceedings.

The conference registration fee is \$25; a special pre-publication price of *COAC 2001 Proceedings* for attendees will be \$25. If you plan to come to Baltimore for the weekend, take advantage of special rates provided for conference attendees by the convention hotel: The Sheraton Harbor Hotel (410)962-8300. Mention COAC when registering. The hotel is adjacent to the Convention Center.

ANS Reports Strong Progress at Annual Meeting, Elects Council

"Difficult times required that we reassess our strengths and weaknesses," President Donald Partrick stated at the Annual Meeting on October 21. "We have emerged stronger and wiser due to a team effort between the ANS staff, Council and supportive members."

The results of these efforts were the subject of positive reports: progress on the building; contributions and deficit reduction; programs, exhibitions and publications.

Partrick announced that the estimated cost of initial renovation of three floors of the new building, general infrastructure and moving expenses is estimated at \$2.85 million, which has been raised.

Kenneth Edlow, Chairman of the Finance Committee, stated that preliminary figures indicate that expenditures, excluding severance pay and extraordinary items, were lower than anticipated in the budget of last year. "Operating efficiencies employed by the staff of the ANS helped to lower the deficit by more than one-third." Audited financial statements are

available on the ANS Web site at www.AmNumSoc.org.

ANS Director Dr. Ute Wartenberg reported continued support for the Society including over 300 individual donations equaling c. \$1.75 million which have allowed the ANS to strengthen programs and advance new programs. She announced that the Graduate Student Seminar would be reinstated for the summer of 2001 (see page 11).

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In addition, a joint 5-year exhibition with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, an ANS neighbor in the Financial District, is in preparation. The exhibition, a comprehen-

sive display of coins and currency from the collections, will open in the Fall. She announced new publications that were ahead of schedule (see publications, page 7) and remarked that publishing remains "one of our most important activities."

Thirteen ANS Councilors were confirmed. Ninety out of 185 Fellows eligible voted in favor of the slate; 9 Fellows voted against the slate. The Society received several other proxies by fax or email, which were not admitted. The newly elected Council Members are John W. Adams, Kenneth L. Edlow, Peter Gaspar, Cora Lee C. Gillilland, Arthur Houghton, Robert A. Kandel, Eric Newman, Donald G. Partrick, James H. Schwartz, David B. Simpson, Peter K. Tompa, John Whitney Walter and George U. Weyer.

Council member bios are available on the ANS Web site.

In closing Dr Wartenberg commented on the importance of an active Council. "We hope to develop ways to increase the involvement of all who enjoy numismatics and who care about the future of this institution... If so, we shall succeed."

ANS ADVISORY COMMITTEE ESTABLISHED

At the recommendation of the Governance Committee (Peter Tompa, Chairman; Peter Gaspar, Peter Weiss, Cliff Mishler, Caroline Hightower and Bob Kandel) an Advisory Committee has been approved by the ANS Council to serve as a "focus group" for the membership. The Council, President and Executive Director will delegate specific matters to the Committee for recommendations. It will consist of seven members, large enough to ensure diversity, small enough to facilitate intergroup communications and avoid diffusion of responsibility.

The Advisory Committee will be open to all ANS members and represent diverse interests. In accordance with ANS Bylaws, it must be appointed by the ANS President. In the interest of dispatch, three initial members will be appointed from a list vetted by the Governance Committee. The remaining four members will be selected from applications reviewed by the Governance Committee. The ANS will invite applications which should include CVs of interested parties.

NOTICE: MARGARET THOMPSON ASSISTANT CURATOR OF GREEK COINS

The American Numismatic Society is resuming its search to fill the position of **Margaret Thompson Assistant Curator of Greek Coins**. The Society seeks an energetic and creative individual to oversee its collections of Greek and Roman Provincial coins. The successful candidate will assist other curatorial staff in creating new exhibition and teaching programs for Greek and ancient coins for the general public, collectors, students and academics. The assistant curator is expected to interpret the collection to diverse audiences through exhibitions, publications, lectures, academic conferences, and other activities.

The curator should hold a Ph.D. or be in the final stages of a Ph.D. program, or have equivalent qualifications in a related field, such as history, art history, or archaeology. The curator is expected to be or to become a recognized expert in his/her field, through study, research, writing, and publication on coinage, including the accurate publication of objects in the Society's collection, and to provide instruction in Classical numismatics at the ANS Graduate Seminar and elsewhere. All ANS curators are expected to participate actively in the Society's development, outreach and public relations initiatives.

The position, which is funded by a restricted endowment, is advertised on the level of Assistant Curator for two years, with a possibility of renewal. The Chairman of the Personnel Committee is Professor Thomas Martin. Shortlisted candidates should expect to be interviewed by a special appointment committee in May or early June.

Candidates with a background in numismatics will be given preference. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please send a resume and a cover letter by April 18 to The Search Committee, American Numismatic Society, Broadway at 155th Street, New York NY 10032.

VAGI RECEIVES IAPN AWARD AT ANS RECEPTION



Giovanni Paoletti (on the right) presenting the award to David Vagi (left).

ANS member David Vagi received the International Association of Professional Numismatists 1999 Book of the Year Award for *Coinage and History of the Roman Empire, c. 82 BC-AD 480* at a reception hosted by the ANS during the New York International. Reflecting on his motivation for writing the two-volume work he commented "There are some excellent books available on Roman coins, but the one I always wanted to buy did not exist so I decided to write it myself. What began as a modest project of 300 or 400 pages grew to about 1,300 pages." In a wry response to a query about the time involved, he said "It took about two years of virtually uninterrupted 18-hour days to complete. I felt it was better to completely ruin my life for two years than to partially ruin it for nearly a decade."

Mr. Vagi publication was also awarded the Professional Numismatists Guild 1999 Book of the Year (The Robert Friedberg Award) and the Numismatic Literary Guild 1999 Best World Coin Book, as well as the IAPN Award.

PERSPECTIVES ON THE RENAISSANCE MEDAL

This new volume, edited by Stephen K. Scher, is a collection of essays on portrait medals by an international group of scholars from several disciplines - art history, history, literature, numismatics and archival research. They explore a wide diversity of subjects from the relationship between image and text in Pisanello's reverse compositions to the kinds of images chosen by early Renaissance condottiere-princes to illustrate the bases of their power. The result is a fascinating exploration of an object, first introduced in Italy around 1438, that epitomizes some of the most important intellectual and artistic movements of the Renaissance.

Stephen K. Scher was Guest Curator of the Frick Collection exhibition, *The Currency of Fame: Portrait Medals of the Renaissance*. The papers in this volume were originally presented in conjunction with an exhibition at conferences held in Edinburgh and New York. Mr. Scher noted in his preface that "...the medal merits far more attention than it has hitherto received... It is hoped that this volume, which has been made possible in part by the continuing generosity of the Samuel H. Kress Foundation, will serve as a stimulus to such further studies." A publication of the American Numismatic Society and Garland Publishing, Inc, it is part of the 1999 Publications Subscription series. *Perspectives on the Renaissance Medal* is 235 pages hardbound with 132 black and white illustrations. \$52.00. It will be sent to ANS 1999 Publications Subscribers. It is available to members at a 20% discount.

OF NOTE:

CONFERENCES

April Conference at Berkeley. The Graduate Group in Ancient History and Mediterranean Archaeology, the Classics Department at the University of California, Berkeley, and the San Francisco Ancient Numismatic Society are sponsoring Money, Trade and Travel in the Ancient Mediterranean, all day on Sunday April 22, 2001, at the Alumni House on the Berkeley campus. Registration, which includes lunch, is \$30. Send checks made out to "SFANS," to SFANS, Box 728, Los Altos, CA 94022. For more information, email joemarge@pacbell.net.

PUBLICATIONS

An updated *ANS Publications in Print* is now available at <http://www.AmNumSoc.org/org/store/publist.html> which has been sent to all ANS members who can take advantage of a 20% discount.

The Winter 2000 edition of *as-Sikka, The e-Magazine of the Islamic Coins Group* is now on-line at <http://www.islamiccoin-group.50g.com> For submissions for the June 2001 issue contact FawzanBarrage@ayumpatico.ca.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Australian Centre for Ancient Numismatic Studies (ACANS), has opened at Macquarie University. Dr. Kenneth Sheedy, formerly curator in the Department of Coins and Medals at the British Museum, has been appointed director of the Center. For an overview of ACANS aims, objectives and activities: www.humanities.mq.edu.au/acans.

1787 Fugio Coinage Posting can be viewed at the University of Notre Dame Web site: <http://www.coins.nd.edu/fugio>.

New E-List for The Parthian Empire (247 BC to AD 228), period of Persian history closely connected to Greece and Rome, is topic of self-moderated discussion group as compliment to www.parthia.com. To subscribe send blank email to: Parthia-L-subscribe@egroups.com

ANS LIBRARY NEWS: STRONG SUPPORT CONTINUES

The strong support received earlier in the year from various members of the Library Committee continues with a very generous donation from Committee member Catherine Bullowa-Moore. The funds donated will be used for the care of the David M. Bullowa Memorial Collection, which is presently housed in several different areas at our Audubon Terrace location. It is our intention to reunite the Bullowa Collection in the Rare Book Room at the new William Street building. David M. Bullowa collected works in the finest condition. The funds received from Catherine Bullowa-Moore will help us to maintain them in that condition.

Through the generosity of Committee members Susan and David Tripp, the Library was able to acquire certain materials that relate to the Society's Garrett Numismatic Archives. Earlier this year, Mr. and Mrs. Tripp donated funds to be used for the care and maintenance of the Archives, which they were instrumental in bringing to the Society. At the Annual Meeting of the Society, held on October 21st, selections from the Garrett Numismatic Archives were exhibited. Also exhibited were the gifts of rare publications and manuscripts made by Committee Chairman John W. Adams and Committee members Harrington E. Manville and

Richard Margolis. Several superb rarities donated by George F. Kolbe were also placed on exhibit. Mr. Kolbe also arranged, at his expense, to have a newly acquired manuscript on American copper coins, by Henry Phillips, Jr. (See "Newsletter" No. 86, p. 8) specially bound in a ring-post leather binding. Each of the pages of the manuscript has been inserted into mylar holders.

Jonathan Kagan has donated a copy of "De nummis aliquot aereis uncialibus epistola," (Rome 1778), compiled by Pietro Borghesi and including ancient coins in the collection of Cardinal Francis Xavier Zelada (1717-1801). Cardinal Zelada was a patron of the arts who collected a variety of antiquities and formed a library of some 6000 volumes that later passed to the Vatican. Among his non-numismatic activities, Zelada can claim responsibility, together with Jose Monino y Redondo, for drafting the papal bull that called for the worldwide suppression of the Jesuit Order.

During a recent visit to the Society, Manfred Mehl from Hamburg, Germany, donated a copy of his privately published work, "Die Münzen der Grafen von Barby und Mühlingen." ANS member Allen G. Berman has also donated a number of volumes, which he either authored or co-authored.

It is our sad duty to report that one of our most respected numismatic booksellers and longtime ANS members, John F. Bergman, Lakewood, CA, passed away on October 18th, after a brief illness. John was held in the highest esteem by the numismatic fraternity, as evinced by the outpouring of laudatory reminiscences recently appearing in the "E-Sylum," the electronic publication of The Numismatic Bibliomania Society. He will certainly be missed.

NEW ACQUISITIONS

We are very grateful for the following publications, which were generously donated by authors, publishers, and friends of the library.

ANCIENT

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Barbara Bonous-Smit Joins ANS Staff

The position of Assistant Librarian has been filled by Barbara Bonous-Smit. Ms. Bonous-Smit received her MLS degree from Long Island University Palmer School of Library Science. She also holds a PhD in Music from New York University and has studied at the Vienna Conservatory of Music and the Prague Institute for the Arts. She has also authored a biography entitled *John Harbison : His Life and Music*, which will soon be published. Prior to her employment at the Society, Barbara worked as a cataloger at NYU's Bobst Library. She was also in charge of the audio collection and current music periodicals at New York University Avery Fisher Center for Music and Media. While there, she assisted with the language lab and the video collection.



Assistant Librarian, Barbara Bonous-Smit.

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Dr. Peter Weiss has contributed 41 Greek coins from Aegina. The coins, part of a collection Dr. Weiss built of coins with different countermarks, have a sea turtle on the obverse. They illustrate the breadth and length of the circulation of these particular coins, which date from the mid 6th century to the mid 5th century BCE. He also contributed two Greek coins from Lycia from the 5th century BCE. Greek countermarks are one of the least understood phenomena of ancient numismatics. These contributions have broadened the resources of the ANS and will provide an interesting subject for research during the ANS Summer Seminar.

Commenting on these generous gifts to the ANS, Ute Wartenberg said "these contributions enhance the ANS collections enormously. The ANS needs exhibition materials that can tell fascinating stories such as the drama of the S.S. Central America or the journey of an A1Star U.S. Treasury note from a jewelry store to our museum. In addition, a wide variety of contributions are necessary to help us fulfill our essential role as a research institution."

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE ANS LIBRARY

Contributions to the Library over the first quarter of fiscal year 2001 are listed in this edition of the newsletter (pages 8 and 9).

Catherine Bullowa-Moore has donated funds to the library to maintain the David M. Bullowa Memorial Collection.

A CONTRIBUTION OF A DIFFERENT KIND

Greg McLemore, CEO of WebMagic, an ANS member from California, made an unusual contribution: the domain name "Coin.Net." This unexpected and uniquely appropriate gift from the world of DotCom was valued at \$75,000 by domain name brokers specializing in intellectual property. It will eventually provide a more accessible presence for the ANS on the World Wide Web. WebMagic, an innovator in Internet technologies, has a portfolio of Web sites.



Visitors at the ANS table at the World Trade Center viewing publications and exhibit.



The ANS presented a display entitled, "Power, Worth and Image: Imitations in Ancient and Medieval Coinage" (pictured above) at the New York International Numismatic Convention in December. The ANS hosted several events during the Convention, including a reception at the Marriott Hotel at the World Trade Center, (pictured below).



ANS Member John Aiello and Cliff Mishler, ANS Councilor and Chairman of the Annual Appeal.

Dr. Lawrence Adams and Meredith Adams.



ANS Member Jean-Paul Divo (on the right) presented 2 books to ANS Schwartz Fellow Oliver Hoover (left).



ANS Member Robert A. Weimer and ANS Councilor Peter Tompa, Chairman of the Governance Committee.

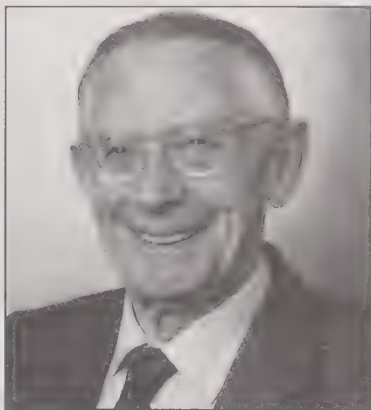
LEO MILDENBERG REMEMBERED

Carmen Arnold-Biucchi, first Margaret Thompson Curator of Greek Coins, sent us the following obituary of Huntington Medallist Leo Mildenberg.

On January 14, 2001, the numismatic world lost a compelling protagonist, Leo Mildenberg. Few dealers had a greater impact on the taste of collectors, few scholars stirred so much interdisciplinary discussion and left such definitive works as his *The Coinage of the Bar Kokhba War* (1984) and few human beings touched so many by their kindness and cheerfulness.

Born on Valentine's Day 1913 in Kassel, Leo spent his school years in Bad Mergentheim and Schwäbisch Hall. He began his studies of ancient history and Semitic languages at the University of Frankfurt, but was driven out by the Nazis in 1933. He went first to Leipzig and then to Tartu in Estonia where he received his degree and subsequently taught Semitic languages. In 1941 the Russians arrived and deported him to Kazakhstan. It was there in the camp of Karaganda that he met Elsie Brunner who became his first wife. Thanks to the efforts of her family, Leo and Elsie were released and arrived in Zurich in 1947.

At this point, Leo's life took an extraordinary turn. He met Dietrich Schwarz, director of the *Landesmuseum* and an eminent professor and numismatist who intro-



Leo Mildenberg

duced him to Jacob Hirsch, the German-American *grand seigneur* of the antiquities market and J.H. Pfeiffer, director of Bank Leu. The former awoke Leo's passion for beautiful coins and later made him his heir, the latter decided to create a numismatic department and put Leo in charge. From then on, Leo's success is well known: Silvia Hurter joined him in the fifties and Bank Leu became the leading auction house for ancient coins. Their catalogues, following Hirsch's high standards, became reference works for collectors and scholars. His writings were not limited to Jewish coins. He published

numerous articles on Sicilian, Punic and Lycian coins. In the last years, he concentrated on coinage in the Persian empire and on Philisto-Arabian coins. He was the sole editor of the *Swiss Numismatic Society* 1966 to 1979 and was proud that his pupil Silvia Hurter succeeded him.

Leo Mildenberg had a long-standing relation with the ANS: he was elected associate member in 1950, corresponding member in 1979 and he received its highest honor, the Huntington Medal, in 1986. Leo helped editor and director Leslie Elam produce several important ANS publications. Through Bank Leu's Jubilee Fund and the IAPN, Leo secured funds for the *Survey of Numismatic Research 1966-1971* (1973), and for W.E. Metcalf's *The Cistophori of Hadrian* (1984). Thanks to Leo the ANS was chosen to print the splendid Arthur S. Dewing Collection. Leo had strong ties with the Greek Department, first with Margaret Thompson and later with Nancy M. Waggoner and myself. With Silvia Hurter, he was instrumental in securing the major contribution to endow the Margaret Thompson Chair. He was saddened by recent developments.

We have lost a great numismatist and a dear friend. He is survived by his second wife Ilse Seehavussen and a son and stepdaughter.

GRADUATE SUMMER SEMINAR 2001

Professor Kenneth Harl, Tulane University, will be the 2001 visiting lecturer of the ANS Graduate Seminar.

The ANS had announced in December that it will hold the Forty-eighth Graduate Seminar in Numismatics at the Museum of the American Numismatic Society from June 18 through July 27, 2001.

Kenneth Harl, a Fellow of the ANS and a well-known ancient historian, has written extensively about Roman provincial coins and in particular Asia Minor. His most recent book is *Coinage in the Roman Economy, 300 B.C. to A.D. 700*.

The Graduate Seminar, instituted in 1952, is an outstanding example of museum educational programs which familiarize students with methodology and scholarship. It provides an understanding of the contributions made by numismatics

to other fields of study. Students also have the opportunity to work with a world-class museum collection and library.

The intensive program of study includes lectures and seminars conducted by specialists in various fields, preparation and oral delivery of a research paper on a topic of the student's choice, and work with the ANS collection related to that topic. Curatorial staff and other experts from this country and abroad will participate in the seminar.

Applications are accepted from students of demonstrated competence who will have completed at least one year of graduate work in history, classical studies, economic history, or other related fields. Applications are also encouraged from junior faculty members with an advanced degree in one of these fields. The Society

will be accepting six seminar students. Stipends of \$2,500 are available to qualified applicants who are citizens or permanent residents of the United States or Canada. The Society will also provide round-trip travel fare from each student's home institution.

Applications are accepted from outstanding students from international institutions who have completed the equivalent of one year's graduate work and can demonstrate fluency in English. No financial aid is offered.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the ANS, Graduate Seminar, Broadway at 155th Street, New York, NY 10032 or via email from seminar@amnumsoc.org. All applications and evaluations have to reach the Society by March 1, 2001.

AN EVENTFUL PERIOD FOR PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

DECEMBER EVENTS

The Planning and Development Department was engaged during the month of December seeking advice and counsel regarding ANS' programs, building and development plans from a number of supporters and potential supporters from around the country. Several events organized in December provided an opportunity for open, informal dialogue between ANS members, Council and staff:

A reception was held at the World Trade Center for Circle Members and ANS Fellows at which David Vagi received the IAPN Award (see page 7). A number of ANS members attended who were in New York for the New York International.

A small dinner party was held at the Harvard Club which brought together Circle Members and guests from many parts of the country to inform potential donors about ANS programs, plans for the new building and curatorial chair endowments. It gave Ute Wartenberg and Donald Partrick an opportunity to talk informally about ANS plans and provided a convivial setting in which collectors described the many ways in which they were first introduced to coins and collecting.

A breakfast meeting held at the Marriott Hotel for supporters of the Islamic Campaign, hosted by Michael Bates, provided a number of useful ideas about program and funding possibilities as well as an opportunity to discuss upcoming events.

DEVELOPMENT FEASIBILITY INTERVIEWS

Interviews were arranged for the development feasibility survey designed to provide information about perceptions of the ANS but also to determine the size and structure of ANS fundraising efforts. Over 30 individuals were interviewed through January by the JenksGroup. Over \$7 million has been donated to the building and curatorial endowments as we go to press, which will positively influence our fundraising goals. A Development Committee will be appointed shortly.

GRANT PROPOSALS

An information technology proposal has been developed with Sebastian Heath.

The proposal requests support for standards-based on-line storage and publication of ANS exhibitions, including dissemination to other non-profits. A second proposal would enable the ANS to better assess audience, exhibition, and financial issues related to the development of a larger museum presence with a wider audience. If initial submissions are not successful we will apply elsewhere. In the meantime we are researching other grant requirements and opportunities.

ANNUAL REPORTS

ANS Annual reports will be published in different formats to save over \$15,000 in printing and distribution costs yearly while conforming to Federal regulations. Audited ANS financial statements for the fiscal year 2000 are expected to be available at www.AmNumSoc.org in March. Summaries of ANS programs, awards, and publications will be in the Newsletter and yearly in the American Journal of Numismatics. The Roll of Members will be published in the ANS Newsletter and on our Web site. A concise printed version of the Annual Report for 1999/2000, in preparation, will be used for official documentation and will be available upon request. Copies of the Long Range Plan are also available to members on request (contact Anne Reidy, ext. 231.)

ANS TO SURVEY NUMISMATIC COMMUNITY

The ANS will develop and undertake a survey of ANS members and non-members, an objective of the ANS Five-Year Plan, to better inform planning for ongoing programs and the development of a subsequent membership campaign. Council member Cliff Mishler has volunteered the advice and counsel of Krause Publications' marketing researchers.

In addition, an ANS Advisory Committee is in formation (see page 6) to serve as a focus group for the membership regarding a variety of issues related to the Society including specific matters delegated to the committee for recommendations.

THE ANS NEWSLETTER

The Development Department has recently become responsible for the writing, editing and production of the ANS Newsletter. We have added an *Of Note* section to alert members to pertinent national and international information, including notices about seminars, publications and Web sites. We welcome your comments and suggestions. (Please contact Anne Reidy, Planning and Development; ext 231.)



Anne Reidy, Development Assistant and Caroline Hightower, Director of Planning and Development, discussing goals of the ANS Long Range Plan with Platinum Circle Member Dick Eidswick at the reception for Circle Members and Fellows at the World Trade Center in December.

ANS WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

The Society welcomes 122 Associate Members elected by the ANS Council at its meetings on October 21, 2000 and December 22, 2000. The ANS once again would like to thank Stack's for their innovative contribution of new members to the ANS, many of whom are included in this list:

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<i>March</i>	8-10	ANA Money Show in Salt Lake City, Utah
	17	(COAC) Coinage of the Americas Conference "Error Coins" chaired by Scott Rubin in Baltimore, Maryland.
	24	ANS Council Meeting, 11:00 AM.
	25	Huntington Award Meeting. Presentation of the award followed by the Margaret Thompson Memorial Lecture at 140 William Street, 3:00 PM.
<i>April</i>	22	"Money, Trade and Travel in the Ancient Mediterranean" at the Alumni House on the Berkeley campus. Registration, which includes lunch, is \$30. Send checks made out to "SFANS," to SFANS, Box 728, Los Altos, CA 94022. For more information, email joemarge@pacbell.net.
	28	Groves Forum in American Numismatics, 3:00 PM.
<i>May</i>	19	Annual Krause-Mishler World Coins Forum, 3:00 PM.
	28	Memorial Day (ANS Closed).
<i>June</i>	8-9	Arab-Sasanian and related coins of the 7th Century.
	23	ANS Council Meeting. ANS Members Recognition Day. Ceremonies honoring members celebrating 50 years membership; recognition of ANS volunteers.
<i>July</i>	18	Graduate Summer Seminar begins.
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